INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE

THE COMMUNICATOR

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For both schools

Budgets compared

By KURT ULLMAN

The Indiana Higher Education Commission (HEC) budget recommendations to the State Legislature show a statewide increase in the budgets of over 341 million. IPFW was ranked in the middle of figures for the combined Indiana University and Purdue University systems.

All of the figures compiled by the Communicator were gathered from HEC figures as submitted to the General Assembly for the 1975-77 biennium. The dollar amounts were divided by projected enrollment figures to find support per student.

In the area of total increase in expenditures as requested by the mother institution, IPFW ranked sixth among the 12 campuses involved in the Indiana and Purdue systems. The two administrations requested an increase amounting to $231.49 per student for the 75-76 school year. The Health Education section of the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis campus (IUPUI-H) was the leader in this area with increase of $866.56 for the first year of the biennium. Second was the Purdue West Lafayette (PWL) Campus, and the I.U. main campus in Bloomington, (IU-B) as third.

One of the interesting statistics is system averages. This figure was arrived at by dividing total budget increase requests for each system into the number of students enrolled at that system.

For '75-'76 the I.U. figure is $299.75 and the Purdue system is $424.49. The highest per capita figure for a Regional Campus was $190.54 at the North Westcampus of I.U. and $328.90 at the Purdue side of Fort Wayne. A difference of $109 at I.U. and $95.59 for the Purdue Regional. The figures for the next year of the biennial period showed roughly the same story.

The average figure of the entire state system which includes all universities funded by the state, shows a like amount of difference between the amount of support for the other state supported schools and the regional campus system on both sides.

For the requested increase in operating budgets as relayed to the HEC by the various institutions, IUPUI-H leads all followed by PWL, IU-B, Purdue North Central, IPFW, PU-Calumet, IU North West IU-South East the non-Health areas of IUPUI, IU-East, IU-South Bend, and IU-Kokomo. IUPUI has a recommended increase of $866 and $865. IU-K is allowed $117 and $146 for the two fiscal years of the biennium.

Another major guide to support of a campus by the system is the amount requested from the HEC in increased state money on a per capita basis. Again the figures indicate the regionals are receiving less money per capita than the main campuses.

The IUPUI-H area of the budget again receives the most money in the request from the mother school.

They were to be given an $855 per capita increase for the 75-76 fiscal year and $791 for the 76-77 year. Again PWL is second. IU-E was given an increase of $444 for the first year of the biennial budget to increase the number of full-time faculty. This is the only regional campus to receive more money from the system, per capita, than does IU-B. The second year they are budgeted for a $102 step-up in requested state appropriation. This made them rank last among the 12 campuses surveyed in both systems.

IPFW came out about the same as they did in the first area of the budget. Ft. Wayne is to receive a combined $215.37 and $211 for the two year operating expenses. This ranks the campus seventh out of the 12 campus area. It ranks second among the regionals.

The ranking of the schools for the first year of the biennium is thus: IUPUI-H ($855) with PWL, IU-E, IU-B, PUNC, IUNW, IPFW, PUCAL, IUSE, IUSB, IUPUI-NH, and IU-K ($79.80) following.

The averages again tell the story. The IU system average is $279 and $240 for the biennium. P.U. is $299.91 and $329 for the same period. The highest regional is North West for I.U. at $223.14 for a deficit of $56.00 per student. The highest campus figure for Purdue outside of West Lafayette is North Central's $261.10 or $38.81 less than the system average.

All figures used are combining the two campuses here into a single budgetary unit. According to Purdue Business Manager James Thatcher, the financial operations of the campus are intertwined to the point that the HEC looked at the two budgets as a single unit in their deliberations.

All of the above figures were based on what the institution involved in a campus requested from the HEC. In a recent meeting in Indianapolis, the HEC cut most of the budgets. Bloomington was pared by 15 per cent and the W. Lafayette campus of Purdue received a 30 per cent slash in budgets by the HEC. IPFW received the least cut from their budgets of all the regionals, receiving 69.6 per cent of the original request submitted. The HEC, after studying and cutting the budgets, passed on their recomendations to the General Assembly for final action.

The main campuses came out better on final figures sent from the HEC to the General Assembly session on operating budgets. IU-B will receive a total budget of $3,180.96 per student in 75-76. The highest regional is a combined IPFW with an operating budget now standing at $1,868.25 per student for the next fiscal year.

PWI will receive $3,598.25 total budget per student if the budgets are not slashed further before passage. The highest campus ruled by only Purdue will receive $2,081 per student. Both systems show a deficit between the average amount of money spent and the highest received by a single campus outside of the two main ones.

Unless the legislature makes drastic cuts in the budgets for the next planning period, IPFW will end up with a combined budget of $11,433,950 or $1,868.25 per student. This ranks the local school fifth out of the 12 campuses in both systems.

The figures of most interest to students are those on amount of state appropriation recommended by the HEC. This is the amount of direct aid given the school by the State of Indiana.

The two main campuses again lead the pack with Bloomington receiving $1,962 and $1,719 from the HEC and W. Lafayette getting $2,339.46 and $2,571.04 if the Commission's suggestions are followed. The regional receiving the most state appropriation by student is IU-NW—$926 and $1,028, and Purdue's campus in the north central part of the state with $1,162 and $1,268. IPFW is to receive $633.67 per student from the state in 75-76 and $770.49 from the legislature in 76-77.

As in all other areas, the regional campus receiving the most money does not receive even the mean average for the entire system. The I.U. system mean is $1,698.42 in the first year of the biennium. The North West campus is the highest outside of Bloomington and the Medical education segment of IUPUI with $926.99 state expenditure per student. There is a deficit of $801.29 between the per capita support given West Lafayette and that given to the regionsl

The dispority between the regionals and main campuses in the new budget recommendations can be seen by comparing the budgets requested for the two sides of the campus here. While spending a total of $3,162.56 per student at the Bloomington campus during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1976, the expenditure per pupil at IU-Fort Wayne is $1,168. Purdue, as of now, is spending $3,598.52 at West Lafayette while spending $2,081 at Ft. Wayne.

The budgets still have to be acted upon by the General Assembly after the first of the year. Additional cuts in expenditures are considered a possibility.

This is the last issue of the fall semester. We will resume publication Thursday, January 16.

The staff of The Communicator would like to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

IPFW gets dressed up for Christmas

Student leaders meet with Bowen in Indianapolis

The Indiana Student Association met in Indianapolis on Monday to discuss various topics of interest to students with Indiana Governor Otis Bowen. Included in the discussion was budget problems, student representation on the boards of trustees and Commission on Higher Education (HEC).

Bowen told the association, made up of student body leaders from institutions all over the state, that he foresaw no problems with the budget requests from the institutions. Pat Teagarden, IPFW student body vice-president, said that the Governor told them increased state help for higher education was a goal of his administration. Bowen thought the legislature shared his feelings.

The subject of student representation on the boards of trustees of the state supported schools was also discussed. Teagarden said that Bowen liked the idea in principle, but had some reservations on the selection procedures suggested by the ISA.

Under the ISA plan, there would be university-wide search and screen committees set-up to recommend a number of names to the governor who would make a selection from the list.

Bowen was hesitant about the part of the plan that states the governor would be required to make his selection from the list provided by the committee. Teagarden said both sides of the issue were discussed with no apparent change made by either side.

Bowen did not feel that partisanship would be involved in the matter and will probably pass this session of the legislature. The proposal also creates a student seat on the Indiana Commission of Higher Education.

Some unknown people have exhibited their talents by creating this snow sculpture in the middle of the sidewalk near the Library.

To faculty steering committee

Unified promotion, tenure system proposed

A proposal for a unified promotion and tenure system for both I U. and Purdue faculty in Fort Wayne was presented to the Ad Hoc Joint Faculty Steering Committee (AHJFSC) yesterday.

The proposal, which will be going before an open hearing, was drawn up by the Task Force on Professional Development. It will go before the faculty senate and to the chancellor for approval and implementation if approved by AHJFSC.

The proponal eliminates the possibility for tenure quotas, either campus-wide or by department.

"The task force will be happy to explain in a document why tenure quotas at this campus at that time work an injustice," said Mike Downs, o member of the task force.

Downs said that the task force had considered some alternatives to tenure quotas to help ease the financial burden of the campus and that these alternatives will be included in the document.

The task force also proposed that full time teaching at IPFW should be applied towards tenure, and that promotion to the rank of associate or full professor should automatically confer tenure. Both of these policies are presently used by Purdue faculty but not by I.U.

"I.U. faculty liked the Purdue policies so we're pushing those," said Rudy Svobods, chairman of the task force. He added that the task force was primarily concerned with developing a unified policy for both faculties.

Faculty up for promotion or tenure must first be approved by their departmental committees. The next step is the center committee, and finally the administration.

If a candidate is turned down by his department, his case automatically goes to the center committee, unless he asks the matter be dropped. If turned down at the center level, the case goes to the vice chancellor for procedural review and then to a campus wide committee.

Again, the candidate may stop proceedings if he so desires.

According to Downs, the vice chancellor is to review the case "only so far as procedure is concerned." He is not to review the case for substance.

Any candidate who is turned down will receive notification in writing. The notification will list the reasons for the decision.

The proposal says that sex, race, religion, age, degrees obtained, and nationality should not be factors in the promotion and tenure decisions.

Also, conditions of employment at hiring such as rank and time toward tenure should be recommended and finally approved by the academic unit involved.

Senate accomplishes 2 bills, resolutions during semester

After a slow start, the Student Senate fared well this semester, according to Pat Teagarden, vice president of the student body, and president of the senate. Two major bills, plus several resolutions reflected the cooperation between senators.

With many of the senators being in office for the first time, hardly any of them knew each other at the start of the semester, according to Rick Lauer, one of the senators.

Even with this handicap, the Student Senate passed the two major bills before the end of October. One was Student Senate Bill 7475-2, requiring a minimum of one-third total membership of the Student Senate be from IU, one-third from PU, and the rest by plurality at votes.

The second major bill was Student Senate Bill 7475-3. It came as a result of the feedback the senate received about ticket availability for two Student Union Board (SUB) concerts. This bill laid the first guidelines ever for SUB, insuring ticket availability for activity card holders by requiring tickets be available to card holders at least one calender week prior to any program. It also permits any activity card holder to purchase one additional ticket for a friend at that time for the regular admission price.

Although several resolutions were passed, only two are of major importance.

Student Senate Resolution 7475-4 states the senators' stand for a unified governance body at IPFW. They proposed a study for a university senate, composed of faculty, students, non-teaching professionals, and clerical-service staff. This idea is now under consideration by a sub-committee of the governance task force.

The other resolution was one allowing pre-registered students a fee extension to January 6 from the original December 20 deadline. Pat Teagarden, president of the senate, stresses "students who do not request this at the bursar's office, must have their fees in by December 20."

Chancellor Donald Schwartz helps spread holiday joy to the children in the Child Care Center. The chancellor chatted with the children and passed out candy canes Wednesday.

Union television set stolen

A television set valued at approximately $625 was stolen from the Student Union over the Thanksgiving weekend. Person or persons also tried to gain entry to the cafeteria during the holiday.

Donald R. Katter, of the Purchasing Office stated the television was apparently taken from the T.V. room on the ground floor of the Student Union between 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, November 30. He said the set was a gift from the Magnavox Company and was valued at about $625. It was not insured.

Katter also said that there were two atempts to gain entry to the cafeteria in the Union during the holiday. A lock on the gate leading to the serving line area had been tampered with.

The outside double doors off the dining area of the cafeteria also were damaged. Katter said a crowbar or tire iron had probably been used in the try. The area of the lock near the dead bolt was badly scratched by the break-in attempt.

On both occasions it appears the intruders were unable to gain entry.

He stated that a pair of speakers had disappeared from the music listening room in the Union, five sewing machines from the home economics department, and two calculators from the business machines room in Nefl Hall.

"It all costs money," said Katter "Minor items come and go around here. People leave their offices unlocked when they leave for fifteen minutes or so and things come up missing."

Katter did not know if the television would be replaced.

INSIDE

The official, albeit temporary, IPFW guidelines for administrative compliance with the Buckley amendment are summarized on page 4.

Columnist Jim Johnson reports from the hills of Kentucky on the economic woes of a local entrepreneur, nicknamed "Dark Eyes" Wilson. The insightful interview can be found on the Opinion page.

Paul Gerni, a Hoosier turned professional billiards player, was on campus yesterday. Story and pictures of his demonstration are on the Melange page.

The editorial board of The Communicator board puts in its two cents worth on the current controversy, "Who gets to have the Division of Records and Admissions?" Read our opinion where else but the Opinion page.

Records and admissions

There is an administrative division on campus that is responsible for such things as: admitting students to the university; registering students in classes; maintaining student records; certifying student grades and credits to prospective employers and graduate schools; aiding ex-G.I. students obtain assistance from the Veterans Administration (V.A.); and providing tutoring for students who need extra help academically.

Now, there seems to be some kind of controversy on campus as to whether this Division of Records and Admissions primarily serves students or faculty. More specifically, the issue comes down to whether this division should be administered by the student dean or the faculty dean.

To the majority of the faculty members of the Ad Hoc Joint Faculty Steering Committee (AHJFSC), the answer is obvious: the services performed are primarily academic; therefore the service is primarily for faculty; therefore the division should report to the dean of faculties.

The services are certainly academic in nature, but they are not performed exclusively for the faculty's benefit. In every case, the functions of the division directly affect the students, while the effect on faculty is not quite so direct. Records are not kept on graduated students for the benefit of the faculty, and the veterans office serves faculty only very indirectly.

On the other hand, it would be impossible to demonstrate how students are so removed from the division's activities.

But the faculty continue to cry that the division is not accountable to them while it is administered through student services. Only if "their" dean, so the faculty reason, can order the director of the division around will they be sure of the division's work being done properly.

But not once did a faculty member of AHJFSC voice concern over the division being accountable to students. If an office foul-up during registration causes some class cards to be lost it is a student, not a professor, who must alter his schedule. If the V.A. loses a G.I. Bill check, it is a student, not a professor, who has to live without the money. If the wrong transcript is sent to a prospective employer, it is a student, not a professor, who stands to lose the job.

Under the present system, a student can go to the dean of student services for help in resolving these problems. Will a dean of faculties take the time to help the many students who surely will be facing these and other problems?

Hardly.

Problems like these are why IPFW has a dean of student services. The student services people have an excellent track record in keeping their house clean. They have worked miracles–literally–with a registration system that has no business working at all, except that half of it pleased Bloomington and the other half Lafayette.

Rightfully so, they enjoy the complete respect of nearly every student leader who has worked to improve the position of students at this campus.

Moving records and admissions from student services to academic affairs can only cause deterioration in the level of concern and service now afforded students. The chancellor will commit a very grave injustice if he allows such a deterioration to take place.

Athletics on campus

For the past several years there has been a considerable amount of debate in this country concerning the position of sports programs in academic settings. There are good arguments for both escalating and curtailing athletic activities. Each particular case must be viewed from the proper perspective.

Starting in grade school, many children are relentlessly pressured by parents and teachers to compete against others in sporting events. Unfortunately, the emphasis is all too often on defeating someone rather than participating for the fun of it. This process builds until the time the student reaches college, athletics have been transformed into a big business, and the individual participant becomes a part of the machinery of a business program.

Obviously, this occurs mostly on larger college campuses, but the "winning is everything" axiom has become a part of almost every college athlete's life.

Athletic programs can and should be an integral part of every educational environment. The individual is offered many rewarding opportunities through participating in organizations such as intramural sports. New acquaintances are made, health is improved, and a sense of belonging is gained.

Intercollegiate sports have their place also, but is is in this area that the concept of playing for enjoyment is most often lost. Sports are used as a yardstick to measure the worth of schools. Star athletes are pampered and looked up to as better than others. Many of them are so wrapped up in sports that they never graduate. If these sports heroes fail to make the grade in the pros, what is left for them?

These problems may seem far from relevant to IPFW, where there is hardly too much emphasis on sports. But the same problems can plague programs on a smaller scale.

Keeping these thoughts in mind, any proposed athletic facility should receive the enthusiastic support of all students. An athletic complex on the IPFW campus would not seem out of place in the not-too-distant future.

'Dark Eyes' prospers

By JIM JOHNSON

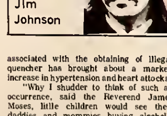
I visited with Harry "Dark Eyes" Wilson over the weekend. He was once again designated by his industry as "Bootlegger of the Year." From a small still on the side of a mountain near Hager Hill, Kentucky, Harry now employs 65 people, including his family and the majority of the local law enforcement agencies.

"Dark Eyes," as Harry prefers to be called, cited the politicians and the church as keys to his success. "Yessiree bob, without graft and religion I'd have to get a job. The church people always vote the county dry in order to keep the evil spirits from flowing. It really wouldn't matter nohow, cause the politicians count the ballots, and I doubt if they want to lose their piece of the pie, or sip of the bottle as we like to put it."

The politicians it seems are reacting quite logically to prevent a sticky situation. If they were to allow legal alcohol in the county a threefold problem would develop. First the criminal element would be removed, bringing about the lowering of the price of the booze, thus pumping more money into the economy. At this point the food stamp program would have to be cut back, thus lowering the overall county budget.

The second problem would be all the paperwork involved in directing the tax monies resped from the legal sale of alcohol. This could run well into the thousands, and there develops the problem of what needy agency needs the money more. The entire welfare program might eventually be eliminated, and this could put the politicians out of work. The third problem would be finding ways to take graft off the table as opposed to underneath it.

Religion and the church population have been the number two backers of bootlegging. Blind to the inebriated (excuse the pun) state of the economy in the county, their soul (sic) goal is the saving of the general population from the evils of drink. Men of the pulpit fear a decline in "Kentucky Specials," their famous funeral orations. Homemade liquor is known to take its toll of lives, and the overall anxiety



Jim Johnson

associated with the obtaining of illegal quencher has brought about a marked increase in hypertension and heart attacks.

"Why I shudder to think of such an occurrence, said the Reverend James Moses, little children would see their daddies and mommies buying alcoholic beverages. Now such purchases of contraband liquor are made surreptitiously, and the child doesn't see his daddy buy the evil poison."

"Dork Eyes" grinned when he heard of Moses's proclamation. "Why sure it's better to buy it my way. For only six dollars a pint no one knows you got booze. This can stop gossip and mooching before it starts. These things are important to the family man."

To get a first hand look at the industry itself, I made several "runs" with Wilson, which consisted of trying to see how many back roads you could travel on and still get the merchandise delivered. We first dropped six pints, $36 worth, near a woods where six old boys were coon hunting. The man with the money noted the prompt, friendly service and free delivery as his reasons for shopping with "Dark Eyes." "He has a way with people. Anyone can sell a bottle of booze, but with Harry its like he's renting you a fine lady. He's happy if he can make you happy."

I questioned Harry about his way of life, whether he felt any guilt about his trade. "Hell no, said Harry, "why this ain't near as bad as them there Mayfia people and them narcotics. Why, they do millions of follars worth of business. Think of all the money that the taxpayers could save and the government could earn if they was to legolize marywana and that other stuff. Hell, I'm just a country boy trying to make a living as best I can. I was shot up during the big war, and I can't do no real hard work. With the prices the way they is, three thousand dollars a month don't go that far. If it wasn't for being on welfare and not paying income taxes, I'd barely make ends meet."

At this point "Dark Eyes" was called to visit another patient. Someone called about snakebite. Harry got a bottle from the closet, wrapped it in newspaper, and headed for the car. "Work, work, work, ain't had a day off in three weeks, and its even worse through the holidays. People want punch in their punch, and I aim to please."

I was nearly hit by a pickup truck as I pulled from the driveway. Four cars descended on Harry's at the same time. I wondered if one might be an undercover agent, but Harry had assured me earlier that he is always warned at least two days in advance when someone would be raiding his place. Six hundred dollars a month is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

As I headed around the curve I remembered what Harry had said when I inquired about the future of his operation. "Son, my cousin near Flat Gap found some of that awful smelling weed in his field, and we figured with the right contacts, and with the bad name alcohol is getting for what it does to people and their families, and with the continued support from the church and the government, why son, the sky's the limit."

Because Christmas Eve falls on a Thursday, the day has been designated a Saturday for work purposes. Factories will close all day, with stores open a half day only. Friday, December 25, has been designated a Sunday, with both factories and stores open all day. Monday, December 28, will be a Wednesday for work purposes. Wednesday, December 30, will be a business Friday. Saturday, January 2, will be a Sunday, and Sunday, January 3, will be a Monday.

Prague, Czech., government

OPINION

Everything under Student Services

By KURT ULLMAN

I was sitting in the Lounge in Kettler Hall a few days ago arguing administrative restructuring with a noted IPFW professor of Political Science.

"Records and Admissions should be put under the control of the dean of faculties," said Noted, "It does not really belong under the dean of Student Services."

"Bolderdash!," said I. "It serves the students when they are allowed into this institution. It is a student who is admitted and recorded, not the faculty."

"If you take that attitude, Noted noted, "Then everything should be put under Student Services."

"Good idea," said I.

Kurt Ullman

It was then that I received guidance from above and came up with the "Kurt V. Ullman Proposal For Administration of The Indiana University-Purdue University Campus at Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805."

First of all the sticky problem of where to put academic services. This would be made up of such areas of the school as Learning Resources, Library, Continuing Education and other pursuits of that type.

I would suggest having these people report to a Vice Chancellor and Dean of Faculties. (VC&DF). I know this is not one of your more earth shaking proposals, but is functional.

I further suggest putting the Business Manager (B.M.) on a par with the VC&DF with both reporting directly to the Chancellor. The B.M. will be in charge of the payroll, personnel, buildings, and security functions of the campus. Again, good but not radical.

It is only logical that the faculty report directly to the VC&DF. There is no need to go on and on about that suggestion.

NOW FOR THE BIGGIE!

I suggest that you have the Chancellor report to the dean of Student Services. There is not a single thing done on this campus that, in theory anyway, does not serve the students. They are the reason that the buildings were built (they also paid for 95 per cent of the costs), they are the reason the faculty are being given jobs (they pay roughly 40 per cent of the operating budget), and the whole of the university should pay attention to their needs.

I realize that this may be hard for the faculty to take. After all, the only reason there are faculty is because some people won't indulge in manual labor and aren't named Rockefeller.

How are we to make sure that the dean of student services does not become one of those who says "college life wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for those damn students?"

Simple, I say.

Have the Desn of Student Services report to someone else on campus. I would suggest either the President of the Student Body or the Communicator editorial board.

This is not as dumb as it may sound. Since the S.G. President's job would now be a paying one ($47,000 a year is a good figure), more and more people will run for the job. He could be paid out of work-study money.

I think that even Noted would agree that this is a democratic (excuse the expression) thing to do. It allows the governed to decide for themselves what will be happening on their campus.

One more idea. Have the S.G. President report directly to the Higher Education Commission. I think that most of the others in the University hierarchy outside of Ft. Wayne have forgotten what a student looks like.

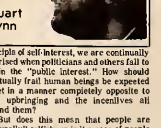
Hope lies with people

By STUART LYNN

Is there any hope for humanity? Are we destined to wipe ourselves out by killing each other or poisoning ourselves? What kind of world do we have to look forward to? What kind of beings are we? Are we good, bad or neutral? What do these terms even mean? I would like to propose approaches to defining good and bad in terms of human beings, express a belief in our "nature" and come to some conclusions as to where the hope, if any, lies.

Specifically, I would like to suggest that "good" in a person is directly related to the individual's active concern for other human beings. Not everyone, of course, is able to be of much help to others. Most people have their hands full providing for themselves and close relatives. But all of us–individually and as part of institutions–have at least occasional opportunities to further the well-being of others.

The opposite of "good" however, is not just "Bad" in terms of intentions to harm others. As much harm is done by well-intentioned individuals who feel–and support institutions which express the feeling–that our overwhelming responsibility is to ourselves alone. Paradoxically, having created a society based on the



Stuart Lynn

principle of self-interest, we are continually surprised when politicians and others fail to act in the "public interest." How should spiritually frail human beings be expected to act in a manner completely opposite to their upbringing and the incentives all around them?

But does this mean that people are "naturally" selfish, or is it a case of people being amenable to their surroundings, including material scarcity and impersonal institutions slowly built up over many years? I don't know, of course, but I feel that if there is any point to human existence, or any point to trying to make life better for all people, I must believe that people are inherently capable of good, and that institutions can be structured to bring this out in us.

Advocates of "capitalism" believe that the only way to achieve individual freedom is through institutions that require people to compete against each other, although they sometimes refer to such behavior as voluntary cooperation (usually assuming the parties have equal strength.) But while the goal is "freedom," the means emphasize the individual's pursuit of self-interest. How have these means and the institutions which facilitate them performed?

We have created great wealth, and both permitted and created great poverty. Is this bringing out the best in people? Have these institutions facilitated–even in the "rich" countries–the full development of the individual? Long ago, it was realized that this system, while producing this wealth had the simultaneous result of transforming human relations into commodity relations. When people are judged as producing machines and by the value of the things they can get, I would maintain that the opposite of "good" in human behavior is the result.

Subjugation of non-whites by whites, women by men, and the many other varieties are only facets of this process by which people dominate people. We become alienated from each other and from ourselves. We turn into producers first and people last. The result–in the words of a famous person–is that "Man (the worker) feels himself acting freely only in his animal functions like eating, drinking and begetting ... whereas in his human functions he is nothing but an animal."

Those human functions, I believe, are creating (including the production of goods, but not exclusively or even primarily) and caring for each other. The vision is not of a utopia where goods are free and people have no responsibility other than abstract thought. It is of a world where the basics of life are easily enough had through human cooperation, so that people are free to apply their creativity in ways that benefit themselves and others as human beings.

Such possibilities are not to be expected when people must work to live rather than live to enjoy what they do. The slogan "to each according to need" is a vision of the future society after the "abolition" of scarcity. If this is to be accomplished, we need institutions that allow all people to develop to their full capacity; not those which force us to keep others down and pervert our potential for human good.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gay Lib deserves equal time

To the editor:

Put yourself in the place of a college student for a moment. Imagine you are walking around on campus and you notice this huge animal. He is ninety feet tall...And occasionally he steps on a whole bunch of people and they are all dead. And you see this going on around you...

The animal is just about to put his foot down and they walk right under the foot and get crushed. And nobody says a word about it. Everybody goes on as if nothing was happening...And you see this animal lie down on a building and he crushes the whole building and gets up. But there is nothing in the newspapers about it. Nobody ever says anything about this animal. Wouldn't you start questioning your sanity?

Sex is the animal Jess Laird was talking about (the quote is from his book, "I Ain't Much, Baby–But I'm All I've Got."). I usually read The Communicator. I find that for The Communicator it's as if sex doesn't exit. Any and all aspects of sex are totally ignored as if by policy. I would like to see the entire spectrum of sex continuously opened in The Communicator. I mean bodily, earthy, right-down-on-the-ground sex, not clinical sex. It is said that mentioning sex offends some people. I am offended when sex goes unmentioned. My God, this newspaper would offend eunuchs.

I'm a Lesbian, and I'm interested in reading Gay Liberation output. Within the last year my Lesbianism began its evolution from being just internalized into being recognized and lived and loved as a predominant part of my wholeness. And I would sit in the cafeteria and look into The Communicator. And I was looking into the face of a person who had no features. No eyes, no mouth, no facial emotion; just an ovaloid mass of flesh. I felt such a personal insult and pity and disgust for the paper that my interest in reading it has zoomed right down to about the zero level.

It's more than merely a few others who suffer this lack of recognition and lack of emotional and conceptual input about their homosexuality. For students, teachers, staff members, administrators, and anyone else connected with the campus, it is a sensitive time for us who are growing homosexually and bringing our outer lives into harmony with our inner lives. I think it BEHOOVES this newspaper to carry thought about homosexuality (indeed, about all sex, not to ignore anyone's sexuality) for several reasons: because it is a vehicle of ideas; because Gay Liberation is real and as a contemporaneous event of great momentum unquestionably deserves to be dealt with; because everyone on this campus is sexual and deserves somewhat more than to have her and his sexuality ignored by the campus newspaper; and particularly because those who are newly aware of their homosexual sensitivities need and crave both recognition and positive input as a rose evolving from seed to flower needs and craves sunlight and water.

Chris McCarrol

Chancellor replies

To the Editor:

The administration appreciates the concern expressed by the small group of faculty members of AFT, Local 3178 over the tutoring service.

I am a bit surprised over the bold print, TUTORING SERVICE FLOUNDERS. There has been no consideration given by the administration to diminishing the tutoring service provided by IUPUFW. We are always ready to consider proposals to improve not only tutoring services but all our academic and student services. It would be helpful if rumors can be authenticated before they are propagated and cause unnecessary concern by segments of academic community.

Donald Schwartz
Chancellor

Requests letters

To the Editor:

I am in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible.

Write soon please, thank you.

Robert Edward Strozier, 131-502
Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

MÉLANGE

Billiards...the easy way

It looks so easy when he does it.

He is Paul Gerni, former national collegiate snooker champion and captain of three national championship billiards teams from Purdue University at Lafayette

Gerni was on campus yesterday at the invitation of the Convocations Committee to demonstrate some of the tricks of the trade to approximately 350 billiards enthusiasts.

Gerni has left Purdue but not billiards. He tours the country, visiting campuses and shopping centers, to promote the sport. He is not sponsored presently by any manufacturer; he puts on his show simply "on behalf of the game.'

He is concerned about the stigma that billiards has for many people. He is trying to do away with the image of dark, smoke-filled pool rooms frequented by gamblers, hoodlems and drunks

The show he gave at IPFW consisted of 30 to 40 trick shots. Gerni also encouraged crowd participation by getting volunteers to attempt some of the shots.

Gerni learned many of his shots from watching other players. He has also "traded" his trick shots with other players for theirs. And, of course, there are the standard shots used by every billiard professional.

Showmanship is as important to Gerni as the shots he makes. He tries to communicate with his audience as an interest building technique.

Gerni participates in professional tournaments whenever he gets the chance, which isn't often with his college-shopping center schedule. He has already made 126 appearances this year.

Peace, tranquility could release bottled up Christmas spirit

Have Americans lost the Christmas Spirit? Many people are saying yes and giving a variety of reasons

Dr. Thomas Rusk, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego and medical director for the Western Institute of Human Resources believes that the spirit is there waiting to be released.

"The question is, 'Was there ever any Christmas Spirit?' and the answer is 'Yes,' " he said in an interview. "But as people grow older they tend to become more conservative and more concerned with the problems of living.

"They also tend to forget the bad times and pain they may have experienced in their youth and recall only 'the good old days,' " said Rusk. "What they remember about Christmas is what is meant to them as kids rather than what it should mean to them today."

Things like Watergate, war and urban living, Dr. Rusk added, tend to deaden a person's appreciation of Christmas. He begins to feel that the good times--and the good Christmases--are part of a never-to-be-recovered past

Dr. Rusk, a Jew, had the unique experience of celebrating both Christmas and Hanukkah as a boy.

"My closest friend was a Scotch Catholic," recalled Rusk. "I would sleep over at his house at Christmas and eat dinner and exchange gifts and celebrate the holiday just like one of the family and he'd do the same over at my house during Hanukkah."

Rusk says that adults often equate Christmas with childhood memories of the house filled with the smells of turkey and dressing or fresh baked hams and rolls; lots of friends and relatives filling the living room; presents under the tree, and no school.

"One of the reasons that more adults aren't filled with the Spirit of Christmas is because they've seen these things change," said Rusk. "families are more spread out now making getting the whole family together for the holidays expensive if not impossible.

"Despite what 'Ma Bell' tells us, a long distance telephone call on Christmas Day just doesn't do it," Rusk said. "But I believe that most young people still feel good about Christmas because the peace and brotherly love aspects of the season are very important and prevalent among the young."

From Rusk's vantage point as an "outsider," he has seen Christmas divided into two distinct parts: religious and commercial.

He believes that the religious aspect of Christmas is still very much alive.

"Despite what people say about God being dead, He isn't," said Rusk. "There is a religious revival going on in this country among both young and old which proves that people still believe in peace on earth and goodwill toward men."

Rusk sees commercialism in Christmas as no real threat to the season's religious traditions. He sees a balance being drawn between the two.

"Commercialism has always been here," he said. "It was prevalent during biblical times so it certainly isn't something which was just invented by Hallmark or Mattel."

To Rusk, the examples of change, family separation and commercialism are but symptoms of a greater ill which he believes may be the underlying cause for the waning of Christmas Spirit in America

"Since Korea the United States has been involved in one hot war after another and the American public has come to doubt that peace on earth is even possible," said Rusk. "As a result, Americans have gotten more and more depressed and frustrated.

"Whenever a people or a nation has a discrepancy between professed ideals and behavior then there is embarrassment and guilt," said Rusk. "Most people today are experiencing embarrassment and guilt not only about our international role but about the actions and attitudes of our leaders in Washington

"These factors would account for the rise in the commercialism of Christmas in recent years," he said, "as well as people recalling or reliving Christmases of their youth."

Rusk believes that if the United States could experience a period of international and domestic tranquility the Christmas Spirit which is bottled up inside most people would be released.

"Then," he said, "you'd see Christmas celebrated with happiness and sincerity like you've never seen before."

Miss Texas scholarship protested

A $2,500 scholarship offered to the winner of the Miss Texas Pageant by Texas Christian University has come under fire as being discriminatory on the basis of sex and marital status. The editor of the TCU student newspaper filed a complaint with the Department of HEW claiming the scholarship violates proposed Title IX guidelines.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

1961 1-TON Ford Window Van Reliable transportation $150 or best offer Call Carol at 487 5351 or 447 2807

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. Excellent shape, no rust All white exterior all red interior New tires, in very good mechanical condition, 383 automatic $1495 Call 483-1362

LET ME DO your typing while you do last minute studying Fast, dependable service Close to school 485 9563

74 kawasaki 175cc. trail, silver and black, like new, must sell $750 219 724 7064 (Don't call collect) or write 810 Wlanut St, Decatur

FOR SALE UTAH MP 3000 speaker system Sold new for $556, will take $330 firm Hand rubbed walnut cabinets, foam grille Excellent condition If interested call Mike at 749 2451 evenings after 5

IT MAKES CENTS!

'Courselector' expands to 25 colleges

"Courselector," a new magazine providing detailed descriptions of popular courses, will be expanded to 25 colleges and universities in the fall of '75. A separate edition of the magazine is published for each campus covering the top 500 most popular courses on each. Descriptions go beyond normal catalog information including book requirements and estimated costs, typical weekly assignments, test and termpaper requirements, grading policies, and course philosophy. Each description, in most cases, is provided by the course's professor

The magazine is entirely supported by national and local advertising and is distributed to students free at registration time.

"Courselector" was started by two 1973 Princeton graduates who had worked on a similar publication as a senior class project. It was distributed on five campuses this fall. Recently, the venture was purchased by Education for Management, a distributor of training materials, who decided to expand the coverage to the 25 schools across the country.

A readership survey done at Princeton indicates that over 70 per cent of the student body used "Courselector extensively. A benefit to participating colleges, the publishers claim, is that course adds, drops, and changes are significantly reduced.

National advertising rates range from $4,375 for a half page to $13,200 for a full color cover ad. Claimed circulation is 600,000 for next fall's issue.

SPRING PLACEMENT CONVOCATION

January 30, 1974
Student Union Ballroom
4:30 p.m.

SIGN UP FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - February 10

CAMPUS RECRUITING -- February 24 - March 28

Catchup drinking

A catchup drinking contest was held at the State University of New York-Stony Brook.

The Communicator is published weekly when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana. The editorial, advertising, business, and production offices of the Communicator are located in Suite 215, Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805 Phone: (219) 4825585.

All matter submitted for publication should be directed to the Editor, in care of the above adress. Copy should be typed-written on one side of page only and double spaced The Communicator accepts all letters to the editor so long as they do not constitute libel or a personal attack on an individual. Letters are printed as space permits Letters must be signed to be published, but names will be withheld upon request

The Communicator is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and subscribes to College Press Service, Copley News Service, Free Campus News Service, and National On-Campus Report. National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave New York, New York, 10017.

Newspaper policies are determined by the editors and the Publisher, under the authority of the Board of Directors of Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc Dr. Joanne R. Lantz is Chairman of the Board, Kurt V. Ullman, Vice-Chairman, and Mark A. Franke, Treasurer

The Communicator was established in 1969 and came under the control of Indiana Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., in 1972 All production work is done on campus, with the exception of presswork, which is done by the Decatur Publishing Company, Decatur, Indiana

With the coming of the new year, it is important for us to reassess our individual values and our relationships with the people and institutions with which we are dependent. Indiana University-Purdue University has been able to maintain the quality of its academic programs because you have demanded and worked for high standards.

It is important that you do not settle for any substitutes for the highest quality education that can be provided in the State of Indiana. It is my pledge to you that quality education will not be compromised at the Fort Wayne Campus.

On behalf of the staff of Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, I would like to extend to each of you a happy and joyous holiday season and a prosperous and fulfilling new year. I look forward to your continued cooperation and support for future endeavors to enhance our academic objectives.

Donald Schwartz
Chancellor

WHAT SORT OF PERSON

READS THE COMMUNICATOR?

A man with a load on his mind. A man who believes a body should be in good shape. A man who knows how to relax in the face of life's strains. Fact: 98.3 percent of all campus jocks with beards rely on The Communicator for a change of pace when life's burdens weigh too heavily on their minds. You can reach this lucrative market for only a quarter with a Communicator classified. (Only $1 for non-university people.)

Fort Wayne New York London San Francisco Columbia City Madrid New Haven

'Learning absolutely nothing'

Student sues school

After the third week of her course in "Materials and Methods of Education at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), Ilene Iannielo could keep quiet no longer. She marched down to the office of her department chairman and complained that she was learning nothing, that the instructor did no more than pass out mimeographed sheets and read them along with the class. "It was ridiculous," she says. "We spent four hours learning to operate an overhead projector."

The department chairman appeared sympathetic and assured her he would investigate the complaints. But the class continued as before. Mrs. Iannello couldn't drop the course–it was required for her graduation–so she suffered through the term "learning absolutely nothing" , an 'A' too."

Now, Mrs Iannielo, 33 a dean's list student and working mother of three, has decided that the University owes her not only a refund of her tuition but also travel expenses and wages lost while taking the course. She initiated a breach of contract suit in small claims court, then later retained an attorney and moved the case to circuit court. If the University continues to fight, she says, she's determined to ask for a jury trial. She's asking $450 plus legal costs.

The instructor apparently holds no hard feelings; he gave Mrs. Ianiello an "A." "That doesn't mean anything," the disgruntled student says. "One girl only showed up for four classes all semester and she got an 'A' too."

Self awareness raised

"If you're gay, wear denim next Thursday." That word went out on the Iowa State University campus one day late last month. The Gay People's Alliance there announced that they would be conducting a census of the campus homosexual population by tabulating the number of blue jean wearing students on the designated day.

Such a survey would have no validity, obviously, since blue jeans are such common attire among all students. And that's just the point. The GPA leaders say they hope the "survey" forces straight students to think about the stigma of homosexuality.

"Some students will make a point not to wear denim, particularly if they're unsure about their sexual identity," says one GPA member. "Others will wear blue jeans as usual but they'll be somewhat self conscious This has a deeper meaning. It's really a means of raising awareness."

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUÉ

Committee named

A committee to assist the chancellor in making a recommendation to the boards of trustees of Indiana and Purdue universities for the appointment of a vice chancellor and dean of the faculty for the Fort Wayne campus has been selected.

It is hoped that some outstanding candidates will visit the campus soon after the beginning of next semester, when as many people as possible will be encouraged to meet these candidates

If you have any ideas to share with the committee, please feel free to contact any of the membership or the chancellor directly

Committee members are: Rusty Cone, Robert Doan, Joshua Gerow, Judith Kamnikar, Ruth Kerns, Raymond Pippert, James Thatcher, Jack Ulmer, Raymond Wilkes and Bette Worley.

USSR film

A feature-length Soviet film and lecture, and a multimedia presentation of the USSR will be the final two programs of the Slavic Culture Series on December 19 and 12

Prof. Dodona Kiziria-Smith, of the Department of Slavic languages and literature, I.U-Bloomington, will present the first program, "The Soviet Cinema," on December 10.

The last program of this year's series, on December 12, will be given by Dr. A. Dennis Mead, assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature here, and will be entitled "A Glimpse Behind the Iron Curtain."

Both programs will be presented at 6 p.m. in Student Union ballroom. They are free and open to the public.

Professor Kiziria-Smith is a native of the Georgian Soviet Republic. She has worked as an assistant at the Scientific Research Institute of Art History in Moscow, and has conducted seminars on contemporary foreign cinema at the University of Culture in Moscow. She presently teaches a course in Soviet cinematopography at I.U.-Bloomington.

Dr Mead has lived in Scandinavia and traveled extensively in Russia. During the summer of 1972, he was one of 20 American exchange teachers of Russian who participated in a 10-week program of classes, discussions and lectures relating to the teaching of the Russian language. He also studied at Moscow State University.

Summer jobs

The Civil Service Commission has announced that there are still many opportunities for student summer employment with the federal government next summer.

The deadline for test applications for these jobs is January 17. Those scoring acceptable test results will form an applicant pool of about 100,000 people, only 10,000 of which will actually be hired.

Information for the jobs are available through the placement office in the Student Union or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington DC 20415.

Minutes

The minutes of the Indiana and Purdue Boards of Trustees will be available to interested parties in the library. There may be some delay before these become available; however, every attempt will be made to expedite the matter.

Scholarships

Beta Associate Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority is accepting scholarship applications through January 10, according to Mrs. Hugh Willmore, scholarship chairman.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aids, room 210 of Student Union. A committee from the university will select the winner on the basis of scholarship, character, need, and contribution to students activities. The committee will announce its choice January 15, 1975.

Founded to promote culture, charity and education, Tri Kappa has chapters throughout Indiana.

This scholarship will be the sorority's 18th annual award.

Presents paper

David W. Bash, mathematics, presented a paper, "Gillen's Paradox" (or, an exercise in multivariate calculus), at the fall meeting on November 38 of the Indiana Section of the Mathematical Association of America on the IUPUI campus

Library hours

At the request of the Student Senate, the Library will be open until 10:00 p.m. on Friday, December 13. The after-hours study room will remain open as long as someone is in the room studying during final week.

The IPFW Library will be closed for the Christmas holidays, from December 21 until December 25. It will also be closed January 1.

From December 26 until January 12 the Library will be open from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and closed on weekends.

The regular schedule will be resumed January 13.

Any requests for additional hours during the interim between semesters may be forwarded to Ted Hunsberger at 482-5456

Women's choices

The kinds of choices available to American women today will be the theme of the final two Indiana-Purdue Speakers Bureau lectures, sponsored by the university and offered free to the public.

Suzanne Thoms, coordinator of the University Center for Women, will give the final lecture, "What's a Woman to Do??" on Thursday, December 12. Both lectures are set for 7:30 p.m. to room 246, Kettler Hall, on the local campus

The series, of particular interest to women, is being offered through the Office of University Relations in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Education.

theatre for ideas presents

SEXUALITY and MORALITY

Jan. 10.
First Wayne St
United Methodist
326 East Wayne

Student services sets guidelines on records

Editor's Note: The Office of Student Services has prepared guidelines for university offices to follow in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The law, called the Buckley Amendment, gives students the right to see their official university files. The following guidelines are temporary until the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issues permanent ones.

Indiana-Purdue University has the responsibility for effectively supervising the release of information about its students. The offices and departments of the university which collect and maintain academic, financial, academic advising, personal counseling, disciplinary, placement, and other information about students shall adhere to the temporary policy regarding the release of information about students and shall develop specific operating procedures which are consistent with these policies.

For purposes of this policy, a student of Indiana-Purdue is considered to be either a prospective student, one who has attended in the past but is not currently enrolled, or a current student. Information refers to any fact or piece of data which has been processed to provide the answer to a question of value.

Information about students is collected and preserved for designated periods of time for the expressed purposes of assisting in maintaining the various operations and functions of the university and to better serve student needs. The information about students that is part of the university's records belongs to the university as a corporation and not the student or individuals that are a part of the institution.

Records on students are considered personal if they are included in information a staff member keeps separate from university records and never shares with anyone, or if they are taken with him upon leaving the position or the university.

The student's name and affirmation of whether he is currently enrolled at the campus are considered public information and may be disclosed by any staff member in response to inquires by phone, in writing, or in person. Also considered public information are class level and full or part-time status, school or division, dates of enrollment, and degrees received.

Unless the student officially files a restrainer with the campus registrar requesting that disclosure not be made without his written permission, local address, home address, and phone number are considered public information and may be included in campus directories and publications.

All information about an individual student to the university records not listed as public are considered restricted and may be released only under the following conditions:

A student shall have access to the information about himself except when access is a clear conflict of the privacy rights of other individuals. Exceptions include records which were port of the university and maintained as confidential prior to November 19, 1974, admission letters of recommendation (without written permission of the writer), and placement letters of recommendation (under same conditions).

No student shall have access to the records of another student unless the student involved has given written authorization.

Faculty, administration, and staff of the university shall have access to the records about a student which is deemed necessary by the registrar for the performance of their academic or administrative duties.

Records about a student shall be released to the parents only with written permission of the student involved

Records on a student shall not be given to a spouse without the written permission of the student involved.

No non-public information about any individual student shall be released without written permission to any individual, agency, or organization, unless required by existing federal or state laws.

Records about students will be released to the researcher of a legitimate educational interest only if the anonymity of the student is protected and upon appropriate administrative approval. Otherwise the student's written approval is required.

When disclosure of any information about a student is demanded by judicial subpoena, the staff member receiving such a subpoena shall immediately notify, in writing, the university counsel and the student involved.

Statistical summary information which is not name-linked may be released to any person or agency in response to any inquiry judged reasonable by the university administrators responsible for controlling and maintaining the data.

Student mailing may be furnished to campus organizations and academic and administrative departments as deemed necessary by the registrar in the latter case and with written approval of the dean of students or student affairs in the former. Mailing lists will not be furnished to non-university organizations.

Disclosure of student records to the individual student may be accomplished by first having the student initiate access to the records by directly contacting the given office where the records exist, or contacting the Office of the Registrar which will assist the student in identifying the locations where records may be kept on him.

Upon reaching the appropriate office the student access to university records about himself, the student must provide proper identification verifying that he is the person whose record is being accessed.

The designated staff person should review the contents of the record with the student. If this can not be done immediately, an appointment should be established for as soon as possible. The student should feel free to make notes concerning the contents, but no copies of the material should be provided (except in the case of unofficial copies of the student's academic record).

When a student challenges certain information and has requested deletion or modification of the record, the designated staff person reviewing the record with the student may agree to delete selected information and do so immediately. If the staff person does not concur with the student's request to delete or modify the record, an administrative hearing may be requested by the student.

A hearing, conducted by the registrar, shall provide for a written or oral argument from the student in support of his request for deletion or modification. It shall also provide for input from the designated staff person in support of his opposition to the deletion or modification of the record. The registrar shall provide the student, in writing, his decision concerning the request.

CAREER COLUMN

Robert Barkhaus, placement director

Fort Wayne Career Day

Saint Francis College will host Fort Wayne Career Day this year for the third consecutive time. The 1974 program will be held in Trinity Hall on campus, December 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Career Day is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Administrative Management Society and provides an opportunity for Fort Wayne area industry to interview native Fort Wayne area college students for possible jobs. Last years program attracted over 500 students and representatives from 23 corporations. This year Career Day is expected to break all previous attendance records both for college students and corporations.

With the prospects of a rising unemployment rate nationwide, G. John Friess, co-chairman of the event, emphasized the importance of such career or placement days. "Although all of the companies present at Career Day will not have current openings, the students they talk with will provide the backlog of information and pool of prospects that will be available as jobs open up." The Fort Wayne Career Day is offered to students at no charge and provides them with an ideal opportunity to meet with a large number of employers during the Christmas holiday. For more information about the program, contact Career Developmeat and Placement Center 482-5646, Student Union Bldg., room 115-c.

No link seen between grades and success

Accomplishments by adults are unrelated to their previously demonstrated academic talent, according to a recent American College Testing report.

The ACT study concluded that:

"The adult accomplishments were found to be uncorrelated with academic talent, including test scores, high school grades, and college grades. However, adult accomplishments were related to comparable high school non-academic accomplishments. This suggests that there are many kinds of talent related to later success that might be identified and nurtured by educational institutions."

Examples of adult accomplishments considered in the study were in a variety of areas: leadership, music, literature, art, drama, and science.

One of the authors of the report indicated that the inference should not be drawn that academic achievement is unimportant.

"Far from it," he stated. "Test scores and high school grades are related to college grades. College grades, in turn, are related to level of education obtained...Level of education is related to subsequent socioeconomic status.. The important thing is that some schools and colleges have thought that if they were increasingly selective on academic talent in admissions, they would turn out students who would be increasingly exceptional in all or most areas of adult accomplishment. This is simply not the case."

The report, "Varieties of Accomplishment After College: Perspectives on the Meaning of Academic Talent," is available for $1 per copy from ACT Publications, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52240.

College credit through correspondence courses

College credit for hundreds of undergraduate and a few graduate courses may be obtained by correspondence courses given through colleges and universities which are members of the Independent Study Division of the National University Extension Association. Written assignments and questions are submitted to the instructor who grades the work and comments on the questions. Current students and adults are eligible to take these courses and no entrance examinations are required. Usually, the credits earned are transferrable to colleges and universities. Prices vary from $10.75 to $85.00 per course. A list of participating schools and the courses they offer is in the Guide to Independent Study Through Correspondence Instruction, which may be seen at the Placement Office.

FORT WAYNE CAREER DAY

LOCATION: St. Francis College
TRINITY HALL

DATE: December 27, 1974

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY TO TALK WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF LOCAL EMPLOYERS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE - RM. 113 SUB Ext. 5646

Complains

A University of Pennsylvania alumnus filed an obscenity complaint against the campus FM radio station with the FCC.

INDIANA-PURDUE
AT FORT WAYNE

SPRING
REGISTRATION

Jan. 6-7-8, 1975

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE
DEGREE PROGRAMS

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students should enter the registration line according to the first letters of their last names. Those unable to register at their designated time may enter the line at any time thereafter.

SESSION 1-JANUARY 6
SENIORS & JUNIORS.
Tr-Zz 12:00 Noon
Rj-Tm 12:20 P.M.
Pa-Rl 12:40
Ma-Oz 1:00
Ka-Lz 1:20
Ha-Jz 1:40
Df-Gz 2:00
Bu-De 2:20
Aa-Bt 2:40
(Close at 3:00 P.M.)

SESSION 2-JANUARY 6
GRADUATES
Tn-Zz 4:00 P.M
Rj-Tm 4:20
Pa-Rl 4:40
Ma-Oz 5:00
Ka-Lz 5:20
Ha-Jz 5:40
Df-Gz 6:00
Bu-De 6:20
Aa-Bt 6:40
(Close at 7:00 P.M.)

SESSION 3-JANUARY 7
SOPHOMORES
Tn-Zz 12:00 Noon
Rj-Tm 12:20 P.M
Pa-Rl 12:40
Ma-Oz 1:00
Ka-Lz 1:20
Ha-Jz 1:40
Df-Gz 2:00
Bu-De 2:20
Aa-Bt 2:40
(Close at 3:00 P.M.)

SESSION 4-JANUARY 7
FRESHMEN
Tn-Z 4:00 P.M.
Rj-Tm 4:20
Pa-Rl 4:40
Ma-Oz 5:00
Ka-Lz 5:20
Ha-Jz 5:40
Df-Gz 6:00
Bu-De 6:20
Aa-Bt 6:40
(Close at 7:00 P.M.)

SESSION 5-JANUARY 8
NON-DEGREE
Tn-Zz 12:00 Noon
Rj-Tm 12:20 P.M
Pa-Rl 12.40
Ma-Oz 1:00
Ka-Lz 1:20
Ha-Jz 1:40
Df-Gz 2:00
Bu-De 2:20
Aa-Bt 2:40
(Close at 3:00 P.M.)

SESSION 6-JANUARY 8
ALL OTHER STUDENTS
Tn-Zz 4:00 P.M.
Rj-Tm 4:20
Pa-Rl 4 40
Ma-Oz 5:00
Ka-Lz 5:20
Ha-Jz 5:40
Df-Gz 6:00
Bu-De 6:20
Aa-Bt 6:40
(Close at 7:00 P.M.)

Full time . . .
Part time . . .
Daytime . . .
Evening . . .

Classes start
Mon. Jan. 13

You can take your choice of many courses available here on the Fort Wayne Campus

Child Care Center on Campus—Call 482-5650

Call for information weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 482-5626

INDIANA-PURDUE AT FORT WAYNE
2101 Coliseum Boulevard East

VOLVO HAS RAISED ITS STANDARDS FOR 1975.

An improved engine, transmission, suspension, front and rear end, brakes and steering are now standard on every Volvo 240 model. So to raise your standards, buy one of our Volvos.

LINZ AUTO HAUS
3625 E. Washington Blvd. Ft. Wayne
(across from the Holiday Inn East)

Postal amendments under consideration

A House subcommittee has begun to cansider amendments ta the Postal Service Act in response to thausands of complaints abaut the declining quality af the nation's mail service.

In 1971 the Postal Service Act took the control of the Post Office away from the federal gavernment and established it as a quasi-independent organization called the US Postal Service (USPS). Supposedly, the duties of the old Post Office Department would be more efficiently handled by a more "private business-oriented" management.

Under the terms of the act, the USPS receives a yearly federal subsidy which will gradually decrease until 1984, when the agency will theoretically be "self-sufficient" and will no longer need government help.

Criticism was recently leveled at USPS by the General Accaunting Office (GAO), which has released a study showing that aver three and a half percent of all first class mail in the US is misdelivered at least once befare arriving at its intended destinatian.

The GAO cancluded that the problem has been caused by poor working conditians for thase sorting the mail and reeommended establishment of work standards, improved working environments and simplification of the machines used to sort mail.

The combination of rapidly climbing postage rates and declining service has caused some USPS congressional critics to press for the subcommittee hearings

"The waste I have seen demonstrated by the Postal Service in its three years of existence is outrageous," said (Democratic) Rep. Bill Alexander from Arizona.

Alexander supported a new amendment that would farce the USPS to petitian Congress for its subsidy, rather than receive it automatically. That way, Congress would have to conduct an annual scrutiny af USPS aperatians.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, Republican from Kansas, complained to the subcommittee that rural areas were not getting the same service as urgan areas.

"UsPS is providing moil service to the wheel that squeaks the loudest–and that's the metropolitan areas," claimed Alexander in support of Sebelius.

The USPS, however, denies most of the allegations made at the hearings. "We will be self-sustaining by 1984, as the law requires, without a subsidy," said a spokesman for USPS.

In response to the claim of poor rural service, the spokesman pointed out that rural postal patrons can buy money orders, mail packages and carry on other postal business with their carriers, while urban patrons must go to post offices to get the same service.

Another defense offered by USPS is that only 85 per cent of the mail carries zip codes. Uncoded mail takes at least an extra day to deliver, USPS has maintained.

Regardless of the outcome of the sub-committee hearings, many people are turning to private mail carriers, particularly for delivery of packages.

According to John Marr of United Parcel Service's (UPS) customer communication service, "The UPS handles three million pieces of mail a day throughout the country." UPS provides some service free that the USPS charges for or doesn't offer. All packages are automatically insured for up to $100 by UPS at no charge. In addition, three attempts are made by UPS to deliver parcels at no charge, while the USPS makes recipients come to the Post Office after one unsuccessful try to make a delivery. UPS routinely gives a receipt and can provide proof of delivery, again at no charge.

By contrast, Postmaster General Ted Klassen recently said that in order to keep his promise of no new postal inereases in the immediate future, some normal services, such as Saturday business deliveries, will have to be eliminated to help the USPS cope with its staggering and increasing deficit.

Whatever the reasons for the problems of the USPS, it is becoming more obvious, that something will have to be resolved to ease the situation

College students older

Age is creeping up on the average college student.

Older college students–those 25 to 34 years old–have steadily increased as a proportion of the student body according to a recent report released by the US Census Bureau. The percentage of 18 and 19-year-old college students, meanwhile, has dwindled.

In the fall of 1973, students between the ages of 25 and 34 made up 22 per cent of the college student population–while back in 1947, the percentage for that age group was only 18 per cent, the report revealed.

The report also pointed out that the shift to older college students has been more marked among women and that enrollment in private colleges is a smaller percentage of the total student population than it was 20 years ago

The increase in older students may account for the recent findings of a Stanford University research team which discovered that traditional discrimination against older students is rapidly changing.

"The high motivation of the older person who returns to college greatly enhances his or her likelihood of academic success," said a member of a Stanford student task force.

The task force also pointed to a recent study by the American Council on Education which found that in more than a dozen research projects, "adults performed generally as well, or better than students in their late teens and early twenties" on a wide range of tests.

The Stanford group recommended a special program be set up facilitating a half-time undergraduate option for older students

"Older students with 'real world' experience can serve as role models and resource persons from whom conventional undergraduates can learn many things," the task force reported.

To back up its proposal, the task force released its own positive survey results of similar programs at other schools. The survey found that such programs were handled with no increase in faculty at all but one of the 12 surveyed institutions, which included Brown, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Cornell.

Consumers warned

"Hold on to your receipts-whether you pay cash, by check or by credit charge," so advised Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak in his latest Consumer Alert!

"Especially important during the pre-Christmas shopping season when purchases are made hurriedly and as gifts, it frequently is necessary to make exchanges as to sizes, colors, and tastes right after Christmas. And it helps both the customer and the sales clerk if you bring along your receipts," the attorney general observes.

Indiana commercial law requires adjustment when goods are defective and the defect substantially impairs the value of the goods to the buyer. A buyer must complain to the stora within a reasonable time period after discovery of the defect. If there is a possibility that an item purchased as a gift will be returned, the buyer should ascertain the store policy on accepting returned items before purchasing.

"Keeping your receipts is also a smart shopper's tool for taking an inventory of a list of purchases after a hectic day at the supermarket, shopping center, or other bargain counters It doesn't help anyone's budget to pay for an item or two and discover an item or two missing. Check your receipts."

Any person who feels that he has been the victim of any deceptive consumer sales practice for which he can receive no remedy locally may notify the attorney general's office, or call 800-382-5516, toll free.

The Oldsmobile ' 442, ' owned by William Poling, was wrecked Wednesday when it collided with an Impala driven by Mike Sclatter. The accident occurred at the intersection near the east end of the library.

'Frat patrol' dumped

Campus escort services are nothing new. In these years of increased violent crime on campus, the idea of having male students available to escort female students home from the library or class after dark has proven comforting and appreciated on many campuses.

At the University of Washington where there is much talk about "Ted," a mysterious young man who is believed to be responsible for several deaths and disappearances of young women in the Northwest, such a service would be particularly welcome, right? Wrong.

When the Seattle police suggested a plan for fraternity men to escort women students after dark, the idea quickly became dubbed the "Frat Patrol." Under the suggested plan, t5 fraternity men, identifiable by police-issued ID cards, would have been available to escort women within the fraternity ond sorority district.

The Interfraternity Council agreed to discuss the plan, though many members thought such a formalized service a "little ridiculous."

TheUniversity of Washington Women's Commission jumped on the idea immediately. "Why should women have to call a strange man to protect her from other man," said one. "It only rainforces tho stereotyped role of 'helpless females'." Others osked how they could be sure "Ted" wouldn't somehow get hold of an ID card.

And so the idea was junked and the women are trying a variety of less structured methods of making the campus safe.

No stereotypes

The "anti-establishment, unkempt, stereotype of the 60's" student no longer applies, according to a survey done for the National Association of College Stores and Publishers Clearing House; nearly 100 per cent of today's students use shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant and soap.

DOCTOR'S BAG

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

QUESTION: We nre confirmed lesbians–we like aur arrangement and are nat asking for any advica regarding changing aur sexual stotus Hawever, we have a problem which is causing some concern in aur relationship. While perfarming mutual oral stimulatian, one of us is experiencing multiple orgasms while the other is not able to climax at nll. fs there a more effective way for us to achieve a satisfying end for both?

ANSWER: A reasonable evaluation of the problem you describe would require more information than what is provided by your letter. People involved in homosexual relationships can have the same range of difficulties in terms of sexual response os can people who are involved in heterosexunl relationships. It would be important to know the previous sexual experience of the person having the difficulty. For instance, is the lack of orgasm something recent or is this something that hns always been the case. Is there a particular event that marked the beginning of the difficulty How important is the sexual side of the relationship to each partner.

You specifically mentioned difficulty involving oral sex. Some people have concerns about oral sex or just find it unpleasant. It might be that other forms of stimulation would be more staisfying.

Discussing the problem with a physician or other professional who is knowledgeable in the area of sex therapy would be wise. Finding such a person might not be that easy since the subject of homosexuality still makes a lot of people uncomfortable. Check with friends to see if they know anyone you con talk to, or patiently check with psychologists, psychiatrists or counselors in your area. People willing to work with saxual problems in general would probably be open to hearing your problem.

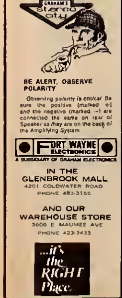
QUESTION: I hava a friend who eats very fast. ft is unbelievabla tha way he can take a mouthful of food, chew it once and swallow. He immediataly followa this with anothar largo mouthful and this cycla continues until ha has demolished a full meal within minutes. Is this mera habit or is it psychological? And what, if any, difficultias could result?

ANSWER: I am afraid you describe an eating stylo that is quite pravalent. I hove never heen sure whether the pattern is a reflection of the hectic pace some people livo by, a throwback to what must have been a common style when human eating behavior more closely resembled that of lower animals, or whether it is simply a matter of dealing realistically with the terriblo tasting food one gets served in so many quorters these days.

Eating should be one of those areas of biologic function pursued in pleasant surroundings, with enjoyable people, and at a leisurely pace. The only difficulty that would result for your friend may be a lack of pleasure. You might help him by taking away his silverware and providing him with chop sticks.

QUESTION: Why do natives of equatorial regions of the world hove the same essential body temperature us do the natives of the polar regions?

ANSWER: The efficient operation of enzyme systems and other intracellular phenomena in the human species depends upon a body temperature that is constant over a fairly narrow ronge. Human beings are sufficiently closely reloted to each other, regordless of where they are in the world, that they share the same highly developed physiology. People who live in different parts of the world adapt in a variety of ways to maintain an internal environment that is fairly constont.



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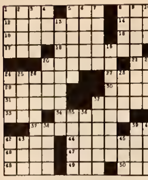
45 Frigid



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Michael Ponti to perform with Philharmonic

Michoet Pontl, who performed with great success two seosons ago, hos been re-engaged by the Fort Woyne Philhormooic for its December 17 concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Ponti replo ces the young French pionist Pascal Roge who was forced to cancel becouse of contractual limitations.

Pontl will play Rachmoninoff's Third Concerto, one of the most difficult ond most musically satisfying works in the piano-orchestral literature The Orchestra under the baton of Thomas Briccetti wilt perform Boch's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 and the Puncinello Suite by Igor Stravinsky. There will be one performance only

Tickets are avolloble in person, by mail or telephone reservation at the Philharmonic office ot 927 So. Harrison. Partial subscrtptions or Mini-Series at substontial discount ore also on sale.

'Donut Shop' sounds fine

By DAVE HILL

Something for everyone; that best describes the new Morta Muldaur album, Waitress In a Donut Shop The lady who gained fame from her first-album single, Midnight at the Oasis, has come up with a fine second effort

Backed by an impressive array of musicians, Maria sings her way through numbers ranging from Country-Western to Big Band Bop to Gospel.

"Honey Babe Blues" is definitely a high point, as Maria's voice glides over the guitars of Doc and Merle Watson. This one song is enough to motivate the listener to go out and buy Doc and Merle's latest album. They sure know how to pick those guitars.

"Brickyard Blues" is an Allen Toussaint song currently popular as a Three Dog Night single. Their version can't touch Maria's, as she gives the song the emotion it deserves. Dr. John adds a nice touch on marimbas.

Wendy Waldman has served as an excellent source of material for Maria "Mad Mad Me" and "Voudeville Man" were two of the best songs on Muldaur's first solo olbum. This time around she includes Woldman's "Gringo En Mexico," a Spanish-flamenco type tune, featuring some nice guitar from Little Feat's Lowell George and background vocals by Linda Rondstadt

"It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion" is a swinging big-band number with a rousing chorus that sounds like a group of slightly inebrioted old men. Plas Johnson takes a spirited tenor solo as Marto croons the not-so-subtle lyrics:

It ain't the meat it's the motion,
that makes your mama wanna rock
It ain't the meal it's the motion,
it's the movement that gives it the sock

"Oh Papa" and "Cool River" showcase Maria's fine tatent for singing plaintive ballads. The album closes with a spiritually-haunting acapella song, "Travelin' Shoes." Four voices blend together perfectly to prove the human voice is a beautiful instrument in itself.

Woitress In A donut Shop is an excellent album that will satisfy anyone with an appreciation of down-to-earth music performed by musicians who know what they are doing and love it. Maria Muldaur has come a long way from the obscurity of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, and I am tooking forward to her future efforts

ALBUMS OF INTEREST

Tired of listening to Europeaa wonder kids play out their fantasies on synthesizers? Overdosed on the self-indulgent meanderings of Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer? Has Elton John gotten just a little too cute for your taste?

Dave Hill

Give one of these albums a try if you need a refreshing change of pace. .

Ry Cooder is well known in the music world as a fantastic session man, and his bottleneck and slide guitar playing has surfaced on many an album. His latest album is Paradise and Lunch, a unique blend of music. When people talk about paying tribute to their roots, I immediately conjure up visions of some band doing a half hour marathon consisting of two or three blues riffs. Not Ry, who manages to acknowledge the past without being dragged down into it.

"Ditty Wa Ditty" is a perfect example, as Cooder and Earl "Fatha" Hines vamp it up Hines piano playing intertwines with Ry's guitar and gravelly voice to produce the best cut on an album with na "throwaways."

Another highlight is "Jesus Is On The Mainline," a gospel number with a thumping bass drum and raucous horn section reminiscent of a Salvation Army Band.

Earl Scruggs, his sons and various friends have produced a fine mix of country, rock and bluegrass. Rockin Cross the Countrycontains excellent versions of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" and the country standard "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Earl is in good form throughout, and there is plenty of his banjo pickin' for the bluegrass fans.

Unification plans get more study

Two sub-committees will be studying the problem of a unified foculty governonce body to present for open hearings after the first of the year.

The Task Force on University Governance met Monday, December 9, in its last meeting of this year After Task Force rejection of a plan proposed by Worren Worthley last week, Cliff Scott, of the history department, proposed a two sub-committee plan. The two committees would attempt to establish two separate solutions for a unified governance system, something which the committee itself has failed to do.

One of the committees, headed by Warren Worthley, will be studying the idea of an all-university senate, which if formed would be the only governaace body advising the chancellor

The other committee will be studying the possibility af four separate organizations feeding ideas to the chancellor. These senates would be separated according ta canstituency, namely the faculty, student body, the non-teaching professionals, and the service-clerical staff.

Bill Arnold, of financial aids, Warren Worthley, of maoufacturing technology, Stuart Lynn, economics department, and Mark Franke, publisher of The Communicator, compose the sub-committee for an all-university senate

Members of the separote senate committee are: Bob Wise, physics department, Ray Wilkes, communication, and Cliff Scott, history department.

Ethos performs

The IPFW Student Union Board will present the semi-annual performance of Ethos (Ardour) on Saturday, December 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. IU-PU activity card holders can pick up free tickets at the Sweet Shoppe beginning Friday, December 13. Advance tickets for the public are $2.00 and can be purchased at Slatewood Records, 3627 No. Clinton Street. Tickets will be available at the door (unless sold out) for $2.50.

CHESS TIME

Joseph Mill Brown

"I have advice for your readers," a friend of mine once told me. "If they have nothing better to do with their lives, let them be chess masters."

He was not kidding, which of course is not surprising; a professional chessplayer seems as remote from life as an embalmer's cosmetologist. People find it hard to imagine anyone making a living from playing chess, especially chessplayers' wives.

Alexander Kotov, in his book "Think Like a Grandmaster," tells of the time the Soviet Union's Igor Bondarevsky attended a concert in Bulgaria and was introduced to the orchestra conductor.

"Tell me, grandmaster," said the conductor, "do you have a profession?"

Bondarevsky smiled back at him. "Do you?"

You don't have to be Bulgariaa to feel superior to a chessplayer. "Chess," wrote the hypermodren Richard Reti, "is particularly the game of the unappreciated who seek in play that success which life has denied them." This idea may explain why musicians have an affinity for the game.

My own feeling is that there's a reason for the new popularity of chess, and it's not just Bobby Fischer. War has become discredited as a form of entertainment, and depressions (if not recessions) are searcer than a twa-headed tennis-watcher. Chess offers one a sense of grandeur without risking more than a blookshot eye or infected hangnail.

For years philosophers and poolroom hustlers have labored over definitions of chess; it's been called a struggle, a conflict, a science, an art, and (occasionally) a waste of time. After defeating Tigran Petrosian for the world title in 1969, Boris Spassky was asked for his creed.

"Chess," he responded, "for all its philosophical depth and aesthetic appeal, is first of all a game in which are revealed your intellect, your character and will."
will."

You also doa't need to have muscles. In a game marked by sustained tension, requiring great reserves of stamina, the struggle is often dominated by shrimps and 97-pound weaklings--like Analaly Karpov and David Bronstein and Sammy Reshevsky, each of whom could probably wrestle Muhammad Ali under the chess table without suffering a single facial twitch.

When you are confronted with the knowledge that there are few worlds left to conquer, the bloodless warfare of chess contains a certain fascination. The 19th Century rulers of the Sandwich Islands, King Kalakaua and Queen Kaplolani, astonished diplomats at social gatherings, in their palace in Honolulu, by their obsession with chesa, which was probably aafer than declaring war on Teddy Roosevelt.

The most famous chessnut among monarchs was Napoleon Bonaparte, who played frequently and somehow was always the winner. Russia's Nikolai Lenin and Joseph Stalin were notable potzera of recent times, as are currently Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

At the 1966 Olympiad in Havana, the climax was an informal game between Castro and Filiberto Terrezas, of the Mexican team. (See below.) The Cuban dictator has a reputation for being a chess-lover but, unlike Napoleon, does not (it is reported) insist on winning every game.

Which is just as well. Bobby Fischer's response would have been too awful ta contemplate.

They've come a long way since that summer of '42!

Class of '44 PG

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Bravo for this most sophisticated, entertaining, and delightfully satirical comedy about changing sexual mores and the efforts of couples to keep pace. This is marvelous adult film territory with explicit, but not hard core scenes to keep us laughing and to make the point." —Cue Magazine

"Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen! Hilarious!" —New Yark Magazine

"One of the happier sights of the season. 'Le Sex Shop' has a lot of laughs. This is the most wholesome X rated movie I have ever seen." —Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service

"Berri's funny film, tinctured with an unmistakable docility and sweetness, is full of a sense of ludicrousness in modernisms . . . has some of the marks of Truffaut's Antoine Doinel." —The New Yarker

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ARTS & FUN

The advent of the holiday season has found IPFW's performing groups in full swing. Below, the University Singers and their annual Dickens Dinner; above, the University Orchestra in concert; and right, Purdue-Indiana Theatre presenting one act plays.

Class of '44' to be final film

On Friday, December 13 the Film Series Committee presents "The Class of '44." This will be the final film of this semester.

The same three boys who formed the Terrible Trio in Warner Bros.' smash hit "Summer of '42" are back in the same Studio's nostilgic comedy "Class of '44." Where "Summer of '42" took a brief look at the three as they fumbled and felt their way through the misconceptions which obscure sex from the young, "Class of '44" catapults them smack into the middle of a life they had never faced.

"Class of '44" will be shown Friday at 2:30, 7:30 and 10:00 in room 101 of Neff Hall. Admission is $1.00 or free to activity card holders.

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SPORTS

Mastodons lose away

Indiana-Purdue met a tough seven at Spring Arbor Saturday evening, as the hosts free throwed their way to a 102-80 victory over the Mastodons.

Spring Arbor shot out into an early 11-4 lead and relied on the referees to protect the lead for the rest of the game. Guard John Ward ignited the early Spring Arbor uprising, tallying 16 first holf points. The hosts used their 6'8" forward to dominate the rebounding in the early part of the game. However, Mastodon guard Gary Betts inspired his team by leading the Mastodon rebounding late in the first half. The Tuskers wormed up in the late going and camo within six, 45-39, on two quick boskets by Dean Putt and a breakaway by Rex Putt. The Spring Arbor lead blossomed back to 14 before the visitors retaliated again in the lost minute cutting the margin to eight. Spring Arbor led 52-44 at half.

With sharpshooter Gory Betts hitting seventeen foot jumpers ond Mitch Eosterly and Dave Smith getting close boskets the Mastodons kept the spread even most of the second half. According to several players, it seemed that whenever tho Mastodons began to gain the momentum, a couple of bad calls would stop them. With about eight minutes left in the game the Mastodons shifted inte a box in one zono defense with Smith guording sharpshooter Ward man te man ond the other four ploying a 2-2 zone. The new defense stopped Spring Arbor cold, but when it appeared the Mastodons hod the momentum going trailing 82-74, several more bad colls ond an untimely Mostodon technical dampened their hopes of an upset. The hosts widened their lead with o porade to the chority stripe and a great backing from the Michigan referees.

Betts led the Mastodons with 18, and was helped out by Easterly with 15 and Smith with 13. Ted Whitfield and Rex Putt domtnoted the boards for the Mostodons in second holf action.

The loss dropped Indiana-Purdue to 1-4 for the season.

RAP LINE

Rex A. Putt

Summing Up

Since this is the lost issue of the semester, I thought I would just fill my column with a few comments about what has happened in the sports program ot Indiano-Purdue so far this year.

The tennis team under the direction of coaches Bolyard and Becker finished with the most wins in the team's three year history. Their record wos 9-5, ond it was the only winning record of the foll seoson for the Mastodons. Glen Nevogt, Tom White, Dale Bultemeier, Dave Bienz, Jock Stepler, and Ron Moor were tho tep performers for the tennis teom. Camie Swanson was the first female to participate in o win in Mastodon othletic history.

The soccer program wos vastly improved by new cooch Robert Leffers, but the same couldn't bo said for the teom's record. They could only manage one win the entire year. Some of their competition was very tough, some wasn't.

The cross country team finished just below five hundred this year. Cooch Chorba's premier runner wos Dan Green. Dove Heim also wos consistent for the horriers. Several soccer players fared better running for the cross country team.

The basketball team welcomed new coach Gene Hany this yeor. Their season hos just begun and their record at tho time of this writing was 1-4. The four losses are deceiving, as the Mastodons were in every game and could hove eosily won all four with a little luck. The team seems to be improved over last year's, but they're going to hove to get on the ball to finish ever .500.

A student at Indiona-Purdue, who is unknown by many, has been on important asset to the othletic program ut IPFW this year. James Syers, the troiner and equipment monager, has done a fabulous job in organizing the vitoi provisions necessary for the fluent operotion of a successful athletic program. His responsibilities ore nearly unlimited and he has handled them all well. It's nice to have somcono in tho othletic program who knows what he is doing.

Dr. Becker initiated a drive for funds for tennis courts at IPFW about a month or two ago, and our September cooch of the month is still in the process of raising money. Meanwhile the Joint Parking Committee has allocoted money for a futuro parking lot which will be used for tennis, outside basketball, and volleyball, until the time comes when it is needed for parking. Tim Ducey and Dr. Chorles Bolyard are highly responsible for this progressive development.

So, I guess one can say something has happened this semester in athletic. Chancellor Schwartz has shown an interest in tho athletic program, and it oppears to be in its best stonding since the University opened ten yeors ago. I wish to commend Jim Bolinger and Dr. Ed Leonard for their contributions, and especially want to commend Paul Schoaf for o great job as the intromural director. Oh yes! I want to commend Rollie Clements for his contributions ond assistance in sports also.

Seasons Greetings to all Indiana-Purdue sport fans ond we'll seo you again in January.

The Indiana-Purdue basketball Mastodons work on basic fundamentals of the game at a recent practice session at the old Central High School gymnasium.

Forward Dave Peterson executes the drill shown in the picture on the right. Dave Kirshner is next in line.

Marion defeats Tuskers

Indiana-purdue suffered its fifth setback of the season, losing 88-81 to Marion College Monday evening at Morion. The Mastodans lost a three point lead with four minutes to go, and the hosts put the game out of reach in the last minute as three Tuskers fouled out.

Dean Putt entered the game with five minutes remaining in the first half te spork the Mastodons to a five point half time lead. Putt scored six points during that short interval.

Marion started out hitting well, and executed their offense te perfection against a loose man-te-man defense. Jack Stepler and Mitch Easterly kept the Tuskers in eorly contention, dominating the offensive action for the visiters.

When it appeared the hosts might pull away with their shooting consistency and hustling defense, the Mastodons switched te a 1-2-2 zone and completely stymied their opposition. The visitors quickly closed the gap and set the stage for their holf ending spurt.

Marion regained the lead early in the second half, taking advantage of their ewn pressurized defense. The full-court zone press caused many IPFW turnevers, and in turn led to many easy baskets for Marion.

However, when the Mastodons were able to break the press they scored at will. Dean Putt took ever where he left off at the end ef the first half and centinued te pour in the points. Gary Betts contributed 2 consecutive buckets to put the Mastedons back into the lead with ten minutes left in the contest.

The lead chaaged several other times until the crucial four minute mark. With 4:08 remaining, the Mastodons called a timeout with a three point lead. A minute later they were trailing by one. Betts hit two free throws to put the Mastodons back into the lead, but Marion retaliated with a quick bucket and then intercepted the ball at midcourt. They hit Powell, their top scorer for the night, aad he converted a three point play.

Leading 76-73 following a Mastodon free throw, Marion forced two mere turnovers and padded their lead with a parade to the feul line.

Dean Putt came off the bench to lead all scorers with 22 points. He hit 8 out of 10 free throws. Mitch Easterly, who fouled out with several minutes left, added 15, and Rex Putt and Jack Stepler tallied 14 and 13 respectively.

The Mastodon record slipped to 1-5 for the seasen. Only one of their first six games was played in their home gym. Their offense has scored in the 80's every game, but their defense has given up slightly more.

The Mastodons couldn't salvage the reserve game either, but the junior varsity players put oa a respectable show ia the second half outscoring thier more experienced opponents.

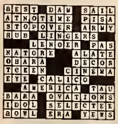
It was oaly the first game for the reserves, and the first half was evident of it. The Mastodons were especially nervous in their first period, but displayed their capabilities in the final twenty.

Neal Putt and Frank Kopecky led the balanced scoring assault for the Mastodons. Putt, scoreless in the first half, poured in 19 second half points. Kopecky scored 18, and Jim Graft added 16 from his guard position. Dale Bultemeier, promoted to the varsity, quarterbacked the reserves from the ether guard position. Tim Momper was very strong on the boards. Bob Shriner and Jeff Ellenweed rounded out the roster.

Easterly, Betts top

Mitch Easterly and Gary Betts lead in team scoring after six games. They are beth averaging about 18 points a contest. Last year's leading scrorer, Rex Putt, is averaging about 12.

Solution



Basketball to start in January

Paul Schoaf, intramural director at IPFW, wishes to announce that all students who are interested in playing intramural basketball can pick up rosters in room 221 B of the Student Union.

The rosters must be returned by January 22 with a maximum ef 12 players. Intramural action will begin January 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone who wishes furthur information can contact Paul Schoaf in the intramural office (221 B.)

Need managers

The IPFW basketball and baseball teams are in dire need of managers. Anyene interested in being a manager sheuld contact Jim Bolinger in student activities.

SPORTS QUIZ

Questions

1. What Fort Wayne star ef the past is the leading rebounder in the IBA as the center for the Elkhart franchise?
A. Bob Pelkingtoa B. Bob Ford C. Steve Springer D. Willie Long
2. What NFL quarterback replaced an injured starter, passed for over 200 yards in his first NFL regular seasen action ever, and passed for a 50 yard touchdown with 28 seconds left in a stunning (24-23) comeback effort?
A. Morton B. Collins C. Longley D. Wyche E. Cummings
3. True or False? Floyd Little is having a spectacular season for the Denver Broncos, as he has already passed the thousand yard mark in rushing.
4. Who is the World Boxing Council middleweight champion whe defended his title with a 11th round knockout in a 15 round fight in Paris last Saturday?
A. Gratien Tonna B. Redrigo Valdes C. Sommano Laruez D. Jesse Davis
5. Who was the MVP for the Americaa League for the 1974 major league baseball season?
A. Burroughs, Texas B. Jackson, Oakland C. Hunter, Oakland D. Carew, Minneseta
6. The Calumet franchise ef the IBA recently moved to another midwestern city. What city took over the league leading squad?
A. Hammond B. Lansing C. Grand Rapids D. Kalamazeo
7. True or False? The IPFW basketball team is winless.
8. The Indiana Hoosiers opened their 1974-75 season with a convincing 113-60 win over Tennessee Tech. What player did not score in double figures for the Hoosiers?
A. Steve Green B Bob Wilderson C. Quinn Buckner D. Scott May
9. What players have been the leading scorers for the Mastodons after four games?
A. Gary Betts B. Kent Rosenbury C. Mitch Easterly D. Dean Putt E. Jack Stepler F. Rex Putt G. Ted Whitfield
10. What college quarterback recently humbled the Notre Dame defense ia directing his team to a 55-24 walloping of the Fighting Irish?
A. Pat Haden B. Chris Hammer C. Don Lamm D. Mark Vitali
11. Golden State has been a major disappointment in the NBA this year. They are currently in last place in their division and have lost six games in a row? True or False?
12. The Oakland Raiders are a cinch to clinch their division title. Stabler, Hubbard, and Branch have gained the gretest publicity throughout the year. However, their coach has sat back in the shadows. Who is he?
A Davis B. Madden C. Landry D. Blanda
13. How many Purdue graduates are still playing quarterback in the NFL?
A. Nene B. Two C. Feur D. Three
14. True or False? No team has scored over 100 poiats against the Mastodons this year. However, their defensive average last year was 101.
15. What two teams are the finalists in the intramural football playoffs?
A. Essex B. Stoneface C. Jehl D. Eagles E. Wild Bunch F. Bastards

Answers

1. Beb Pelkinglen
2. Roekie Longley for the Dallas Cowboys, who kept up their slim hopes for a playoff berth by defeating the Redskins behind the young quarterbacks valiant efforts.
3. False. Otis Armstrong, his replacement is.
4. B. Rodrigo Valdes–For whoever cares.
5. Jeff Burroughs ef Texas
6. They moved to Grand Rapids.
7. False. They already have a win against Wilberforce.
8. Bob Wilkerson was the only one of the faur that didn't make double figures.
9. Gary Betts and Mitch Easterly have been the top scorers.
10. Pat Haden of Southern California ceuld ao no wrong in the second half.
11. False. They are doing much better than expected.
12. Madden is their coach.
13. Bob Griese, Len Dawson, and Mike Phipps are all Purdue graduates.
14 True. But several have been very close to the century mark.
15. Stoneface and Wild Bunch.

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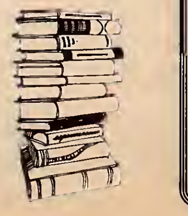

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